

Derby 25. Jan. 1855.

Dear Friend May -

I hasten to forward you
the accompanying documents relating
to the famous new book, by the Honora
ble Charlotte Murray - No. 1 and 2
explain themselves -

At the same time
that I wrote the Enquirer, I also
addressed a line to Miss T.
Matthews as the person nearest
the Home, of my correspondence,
to obtain her knowledge and
judgment in the matter -
Her return was No. 3 of the doc-
ument - Copied from her
Amnessis (for she employed one
by Mrs. Tatnall) at enclosed -
but as you will see, for private
use only - I hope you will pro-
cure the Enquirer, and consider
whether you are not entitled
to publish its whole article,
& let it ferment, until some
thing further is revealed - I
will meanwhile keep watch
on this side, & stir the subject

as much as possible - If we get the Queen, the South may have as many of her cast off "Maids of honor", as will do them good - I had a second meeting here last evening, and when Dr. Hutton alluded to the subject, (as he did most eloquently) the cheering was enthusiastic. I also made use of the circumstance in my closing speech, and brought down the house - Amelia I am sorry to say, is quite too late.

The London Times copies the article from the Inquirer, heading it, "Can this be True?" Other papers are copying it, and it will run the round of the realm, no doubt.

I am publishing a speech in the Feb. Advocate, which I made in Manchester - It is a meagre report, but is on the whole the best of my printed addresses since coming into the country. It was a two hours performance, & not a person seemed weary through the whole of it - Dr. Beard never did better, than in his speech moving a vote of thanks

Derby I fear will not come
to much, for want of a Mrs. Gidens
or Eliza Wigham - I could do more
than I now do in many places,
were there some one to pursue
the work - But one or two ad-
dressed did not make a Miss
Gather or Miss Whitelegg, and
will not make them now - I
am beginning to be terribly afraid
some of our friends here will
rouse my moral obligation
to return to this country again, af-
ter a year at home - It will be a
foul question for my family.
Should it ever assume a seri-
ous form - Should it come to
my own mind as a question of
duty, & should the Board at Boston
& especially Mrs. Chapman's coun-
sel it it would be not a slight
matter for me to encounter, as
well as my dear ones at home -
But time & circumstance have
settled many questions for
us - wisely & well - I love to think
& to call it, the judgment of a
Providence divine.

I need not trouble you any longer
at this time - I will enclose a short
account of my last Derby Meeting, just
sent in - It was prepared by the Rev.
Mr. Walkers the Chairman - the Mayor
was to have presided but was de-
tained too late for the opening - I have
ventured to add a line or two and
you may offer it to Mr. Garrison,
with a thousand thanks from me
for his Liberty Bell article, in a late
Liberator - I am using it well
It is as good as Isaiah.

I will also enclose a copy
of a letter from Professor Scott of
Aldale College to Mr. Armit-
stead on the receipt of our Fred
Proceedings of the Leeds Meeting.
I hope you secure its publication
in the Lib. & Standard - I hope to send
him a stronger utterance in the
Manchester Speech, though containing
much of the address at Leeds -

Will you remember me most
kindly to Mr. Edmund Jackson & Mrs.
Theodore Parker as well as to the
Board generally - and believe
me - - ever & always yours -
Charles Pillsbury -

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